Mr. Barn had consent to introduce the following bill which was referred to the Judiciar, Committee, with lit amends section 10

It amends section 10, so that I amends to the sacrass is Each stockholder of an ammany formed under this act shall be individually liable to an amnut of speck he bey him for the debts and liabilities of the complex but no action shall be commenced against him for any other risability until as a recention upon judgment therefor shall have been refurned unantified in whole or in part against acch company.

Amending the General Reirond clause to facilitate the escirité

American the Orders Indicated Political Statistical Society-To incorporate the American Political Statistical Society-For the temporary relief of the Poor of Buffalo. To amend the Charter of Albany. To amend the law in regard to Town Officers and relative to sudif-

To amend the law is a companied of the companied of the Charter of Clyde Village.
To smead the Charter of Clyde Village.
In relation to the ferry at Squaw Island.
To change the name of Campbell S White to Campbell White

Amending the Charter of the City of Troy. Relative to executions in the City of New York. 31 o'cLOCK P. M.

To communicate the County of Erie, on the 713 day or make the following the At entitled "An Act for the relief of the personal representatives of John Thurman."

In relation to the power and du y of trustees in certain cases.

An Act to amend in Act to combine into one act the several acts esting to the City of Albany. The amendment increases the number of Wards from 18 to 18.

or of Wards from 16 to 15.
To incorporate the Clinton Savings Bank, New-York City.
To assend as Act relative to Fire Laurance Companies.
Authorizing the Board of Supervisors of the County of Saffolk to
thange the elie of their court house and juli
The vote on the bill giving the Senste power to appoint Traveling
committees to sit during the recess of the Legislature, without the
obscurrence of the Assembly, was reconsidered, and the bill passed
18 to 18.

If to 16.

For the relief of George Willard.

Amending the charter of Penn Yan.

Authorizing the Country of Dutchess to pay to the County

Putsum the expenses of a munder trial.

To smend the Charter of the Village of Housic Falls.

Relative to the Seneca River improvement and Baldwinsville state.

Belative to the Sacketts Harbor and Sarstoga River.
Authorising any Towns in the Countles of Erie and Cattaragus
salacribe to the capital stock of the Buffalo and Pitteburgo Rail-

d Co.

subborizing the Towns of Sodus Arcadia and Phalphs to subscribe
he capital stock of the Sodus Folius and Southern Railroad.

subscribes the Town of Norwick to borrow maney to subscribe
the capital stock of the Utica and Binghamton Railroad Co. Lost.

Amending the Act authorizing any Towns in the Countles of Wyoming and Catharangus to subscribe to the capital stock of the Attica
and Allegany Relirond. [Limits the amounts which the towns may
where for a 10000]

An Act allowing the continued use of soparanaship names in cer-

alp cases.

Relative to Common Schools in the City of New-York. The Governor returned, with his objections, the bill authorizing the Election of a Local Officer in Washington County, to discharge the duties of County Judge and Surrogate. The bill was unconstitutional, as it proposed to give the officer, for his own use, certain fees appertaining

The Governor was unanimously sustained in his objec-

The Committee of the Whole took up for consideration the bill to authorize the connection between the Junction Canal and the Chemung Canal, and to regulate the same Progress was reported, and the bill was subsequently

Passed.

The Judiciary Committee reported adverse to the bill introduced by Mr. Bark, amending the bill relative to stage routes in the City of New York. The question of agreeing with the report was tabled.

On metion of Mr. Spercer, the Committee of the Whole were instructed to make a written report with regard to amending the Charter of Greenwood Cemetery.

The Appropriation bill was then taken up.

A motion by Mr. W. CLARK, to strike out the appropriations to the Eye and Ear Infirmary and to the Opthalmic

Institute were lost.

The appropriation to the State Idiot Asylum was increased from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

Subsequently it was again reduced to \$10,000, on the motion of Mr. Williams. motion of Mr. WILLIAMS.

The bill to appoint commissioners to investigate and examine into the pecuniary affairs of the several State Prisons, was received from the Assembly, with a message that that body had passed the bill notwithstanding the ob-

that that body had passed to be the Governor.

After the reading of the Veto Message, the PRESIDENT put the question, shall the bill pass notwithstanding the objections of the Governor's and it was decided in the affirmative by the following voto:

YEAS. Mesers Barnard. Bishop, Bradford, Brooks Butts, M. H. Clark, W. Clark, Crobb, Dickinson, Borranor, Fis.d. Hopkins, Munjoe, Fratt. Putnem, Richards, Robertson, Sherrill, Walker, Whitwelling, Vot. 22.

NAVS - Mersys, Barr, Z. Clark, Danforth, Halsey, Spencer, Stor-

log. Watkins-7.
A COMMITTER TO EXAMINE THE TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS.
At 10 o'clock the Senate proceeded to elect its member of the Joint Committee to examine the Treasurer's accounts. Its choice was Mr. Walker, who received 26 votes. Messra Richards and Pratt received one vote

tives in Congress to use their best endeavors to secure the passage of a law making appropriations to the soldiers in the war of 1812, was adopted.

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Belative to Common Schools in the City of New York.

Authorising the Town of Galen to subscribe to the capital stock of the City do and Sculos Hay Isalies.

Authorising the Town of Sherburne to borrow money to aid in the construction of a railroad through said town.

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Authorising any town in the County of Oswego to subscribe to the capital stock of the Cowego and Troy Railroad. Lost, 14 to?

The General Appropriation hill.

Relative to the Noyer Greek road. Herkimer County.

Relative to the support of the Poor in the County of Scheneciady.

[Provides that Superintendent of the Poor shall be elected in Scheneciady County till the annual election of 1839.]

For the appointment of commissioners to appraise lands in certain cases.

Mr. CROSEY introduced a resolution requiring the Attormr. Cross's Introduced to the control of the contro

concurrent, lies over.

The bill relative to Police Justices and their Clerks was debated at some length, after which

Mr. Dickinson moved the above resolution, which was decided. Adjourned at 2 A. M. till 10 A. M.

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In relation to the Lancaster School Society at Poughkeepsie,
To incorporate the United States Incivited Asylum.

To amend the Charter of the Utics Globe Insurance Company,
Relative to expenses incurred by the Overseer of the Poor of the
town of Showorgunk.

Relative to the manufacture of Coarse Salt by solar evaporation.
For the improvement of the South Branch of the Ansah e river.
Extending the time for the collection of taxes in the town of
Hempets d, Queens County
Amending scatton laws relative to the protection of sidewalks
along highways.

Relative to the laying cet of roads in the town of County.

long highways. Relative to the laving cet of roads in the town of Greenbush. For the relief of Moses Leuler. Relative to the Hallett's Cove. Turupike Road and Bridge Com

pany.
To provide for the drainage of Rome Swamp.
Relative to Weights and Messures.
To improve the Old State Hall.
Relative to the Fleshill Plankroad
To prevent the dissolution of the Albany and Schoharie Plankroad

To prevent the dissolution of the Albany and actuates Company
Amending the Act authorizing the incorporation of Rural Cemetery Associations.

For the relief of John Dillenbeck.
Authorizing the town of Malene to borrow money to build a bridge across Salmon River.

For the relief of Isabel McDonald.
For the relief of Isabel McDonald.
For the relief of the Eric and New-York City Raliread.
To incorporate the theway of City Library.
To incorporate the Albany Sayings Bank.
Relative to the Williamshurgh Dispersary.
The Assembly amendment to the New York Deaf and Dumb Institution bill—limiting the number of State pupils to 12—was concurred in.

curred in.

Authorizing the confinement of certain persons convicted of carbain crimical effences in Dutchess County in the Albany Penitentiary.

Amending the act for the relief of the Assessors for enrollment of the militis for the year 1827.

To incorporate the Buffalo Cemetery Association.

Amending the act relative to the New York Dry Pock Co.

To incorporate the Tract Society of the Melhodist Episcopal Church.

Church.
To pay Peter Comstock \$850 for services rendered in improving

Church.
To pay Peter Comstock \$650 for services rendered in improving the Ausable River.
For the relief of the Brooklyn Female Academy. Frovides for paying \$750, its chare of the Literature Fund, notwithstanding the Academy was burnt down.
To confirm the election of officers in the village of Ellicottville. To incorporate the Rose Hill Savings Bank. Autherities as y town in the County of Oswege to subscribe to the capital stock of the Oswege and Troy Raifrosd.
To change the time for holding the annual election of the East Hamburgh Turnpike Company.
Amending the charter of the village of Amaterdam.
For the rollef of Thos. Wiltise
For a bridge acress the St. Regis River.
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For the rollef of the Regents of the University for the last twenty years. Appropriates \$3.000.
Amending the charter of village of Perry.
Declaring Salmon River a public highway.
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Declaring Salmon River a public highway.
Amending and consolidating the Milital issue of this State.
Amending the observed Charter.
For the relief of Wm Russell, James Brice, and others.
For the better regulation of firemen in the City of New-York.
For the better regulation of firemen in the City of New-York.
Mr. Bark moved to recommit this bill. His reason was that, in his opinion, and in the opinion of the New York Common Council, there was no necessity for Legislative interference in the matter. Lost, 6 to 11, and the bill was then passed.
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For the incorporation of associations to improve the

breed of horses.

Mr. Munkou in the Chair—The Committee of the Whole took up the Supply bill. Recess till 3 P. M.

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The question was upon agreeing with the report (favorable) of the Committee on the Supply bill.

Mr. Brooks moved to appropriate \$25,000 to the New-York House of Refuge.

Mr. W. Clark opposed the motion, and Messrs. Spender, Crossit and Dickinson favored it, after which the yote was taken, and the motion carried.

A motion by Mr. W. Clark to strike out the appropriation of \$3,200 to defray John C. Mather's exponses in defending himself on the impeachment trial, was voted down. Ayes, 8; Noes, 17.

After the adoption or rejection of some trivial amendments, the bill passed by a unanimous consent to have the bill Mr. Horkins asked manimous consent to have the bill creating a permanent Board of Commissioners to regular to each of the Senators on the Senators on the Senators on the Supply bill.

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a thin reading.

Mr. Inconsidered.

The Senat-son-concurred in the Assembly amendments of theill amending the General Plankroad law.

Mr. HARISS now moved to lay all orders of business on theable, in order to move the bill relative to streets in Nw York to a third reading.

Mr. Buons, then took the floor and proposed to speak way for a street to the theil best care way for a street in the ments of the bill best care way for a street in the ments of the bill best care way for a street in the ments of the bill best care way for a street in the ments of the bill best care way for a street in the ments of the bill best care way for a street in the ments of the bill best care way for a street in the ments of the bill best care way for a street in the ments of the bill best care way for a street in the street

MT BROSEs then took the floor and proposed to speak lengthen the merits of the bill, but gave way for a ction w proceed to the third reading of bills, which was

om missioners.

The vote was taken on ordering the bill to a third read-

ing with the following result:

AYES-Mesers Barr, M. H. Clark, W. Clark, Crosby, Danforth,
Dickinson, Dorrance, Hopkins, Munroe, Yost, 10

KAYS-Mesers Barnad, Bishop, Bradford, Brooks, Halsey, Lunsing, Fratt, Putnam, Richards, Sherrill, Spencer, Storing, Wat-

ourned till 9 A. M. on Monday.

Receas to 7 P. M.

ASSEMBLY....Thursday, April 13-34 P. M. e third reading of bills was resumed, and the follow

Ing persed : Regulating the speed of Locomotive Engines through cities and

rillages.

To smend the Flushing Free School Act.
In relation to the time of apening the polis in Westchester

County.

To amend the charler of the New-York Juvenile Asylum.

To establish free Schools in the Village of Sing Sing.

To amend the Act regulating the salaries of certain Officers of the

The third reading of bills was resumed, and the follow-

ing passed.

Fravioling for the establishment of Indian Schools on the Catta-range and Allegary Reservations, for the instruction of Indian children.

For the further protection of emigrant passengers arriving at New-

York TRICHARDS sent up a protest against the passage of the Emigrant bill, owing to its not having been properly brought before the House, and asked that it be entered on the journal. Granted.

For the better security of depositors: and to preserve for the use of the peop of this biste certain property having no accritated owners. Lost, 17 to 50. Adjourned.

FRIDAY, April 14.

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The third rending of bills was resumed, and the follow

ing passed:
To amend the act to establish fire limits, and more effectually pre-

vent fires in Brooklyn.

THE BROOKLYN, WILLIAMSBURGH AND BUSHWICK CON-

The bill consolidating the cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburg, and the town of Bushwick, was received from the Senate with an amendment prohibiting any encroach-

ments on the harbor.

Mr. Savage moved to recommit the bill to a select com-

mittee

Mr Cossiiso moved instructions to the committee to

insert further amendments making the prohibition still

on measure.

Mr. Savage sustained the proposition to refer for amend

ment at some length, referring to the great importance of protecting to the fullest extent the Harbor of New York.

Mr. Barron moved the previous question on concur-

City of New York."

Mr. Peters objected.

Mr Ward rose to a question of privilege, and stated the amendment had been drawn by the Speaker as a compromise, and hoped it would be allowed to be in-

WARE moved to recommit the bill, with instructions

to insert an amendment providing for including a part of the Jones's Woods Park under the provisions of the act to

Mr. CUMMING moved the previous question on the bill, cutting off Mr. Wark's amendment. Lost, 21 to 21.

The bill to amend the New York Central Park act, reducing the southerly boundary from Fifty ninth-st. to Neventy secondest, and including One Huadred and Fourth and One Hundred and Fifth-sts. from the East to the New Electric Park.

consider, 48 to 52.
SUBMISSION OF THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION TO THE

THIRD READING OF BILLS.

mr. Cumming moved the previous question on the bill,

Beners objected.

CROSEY now moved that no Senator be allowed to

affairs of Union College so as to give each \$3 per day only, and their traveling fees. Mr. P. opposed paying expenses in the gross incurred by Committees sitting daring the races of the Legislature.

Mr. LOZUE rose to a point of order while Mr. P. was speaking, and claimed that the five minute rule applied in Committee of the Whole.

The Chart dewided it did not.

Mr. P. resumed and concluded.

Mr. Shashows took the floor, but gave way, saying that there was an important document just received from the Governor, which should be considered immediately. He therefore moved that the Committee report progress. Carried.

The SPEAKER took the Ch vir. and announced a Messag from the Governor, returning the bill providing for the appointment of a Commission of the examine into the petuniary affairs of the State Prisons, which was as follows Executive Chambers, Albary, April 14, 1854.

How. Robert H. Patter, Speaker of the desselby:

I return to the Assembly, with my objections to its becoming a law. An act to appoint Commissioner to investigate and examination the pocasiar affairs and cendition of the several State Prisons, and also such laws as they may desure proper for the better regulation and discipline of said prisons, to the Logistance of the State.

The bill provides that it shall be the date of the first provides that it shall be the date of the first. SPEAKER took the Chair, and announced a Message

lost.

Mr Crossy now moved that no Senator be allowed to spek more than five minutes on any subject.

Ar. Brooks opposed this motion and warmly argued gainst the further consideration of the bill. He contended that the bill was get up for politicians, and only for political purposes. He had no personal objections to any one of the persons (Simeon Draper, George Clark, Isaac D. Berker, Johnsthan Nathan, — Oakley and Richard Schell, named in the bill as Commissioners, nearly all of whom he felt justified in calling his friends, nor did he enterisin any factions opposition to the measures. He was opposed to it on principle—on the principle that it would add to the debt of the City without the City receiving any return. Mr. B. was followed by

Mr PUTNAM, who remarked that if for no other reason he would vote against the bill on the ground that Hiram Ketchum's name was wantonly stricken from the list of Commissioners.

The vote was taken on ordering the bill to a third read. The bill provides that it shall be the duty of the Controller to appoint three Commissioners to make the proposed examinations, and he is also required to appoint a Clerk and Sergean at Arms. The aurer of the State is directed to pay, from time to time apon the warrant of the Controller to each of the said Commissioners, the Cerk and the Sergeant-at-Arms respectively, such sum or same the Controller shall certify to be a reasonable compession for their the Controller shall certify to be a reasonable compession for their

oder file act. Or national of this State, three Impectors of State Prisected by the People, and are paid from the public tressory

The Patter Fulter at hetween Red Hook-lane and Jereleman-et.

On motion of Mr. Dickinson, the Committee (Messra. Dickinson, Laneing and W. Clark) appointed to investigate the management, &c., of the sale of certain school lands, were granted power to sit during the session of the Legislature, with power to send for persons and papers.

Mr. Your moved that Senators Brooks, Horkins and Dasporn he appointed a Committee to examine certain charges made relative to the management of Columbia College. A committee was appointed in 1851 to examine the condition of our Prisons, and their able and elaborate report made in 1851 has never been angular. ollege.

Mr. Spencer moved to amend, by providing that the ommittee be instructed to extend their inquiries with ference to all the colleges in the State.

Mesers Your, Crosswand Barr were appointed a Committee to examine the affairs of the Commissioners of

at Anhurn. I shall examine this the efforts of the prisons partime time and shall take our that the efforts of the prisons parferm their desire, and give to the Legislature and the public full
and explicit information respecting the condition and management
of the institutions under their change.

The selutary bill which recently passed, establishing a sound
financial system for our prisons, will put an end to the creation of
any more de to not will canale the officers to menage them hereafter with more economy, as they will be able to pay promptly for
overy artile they may buy for the State.

The bill which I setted a also objectionable because it conflicts
with the distribution of powers and duries of the several branches
of the State Government, made by the Constitution. The different
derarin ents derive their clearly defined powers from a common
course, and they about the kept within their respective and proper
limits. For this reason I have not responded to legiciarity residutiers of impliey, which have been addressed to me, respecting the
performance of the duries conferred upon the Governor of this
rester by the Constitution. For the same reason I object to this bill.

In order to animate all branches of the State Governorm with a
sense of their appropriate duties, it is important that the rights of
each shealt de understood by themselves and the public.

The constitutional distribution of rower among the Legislative to
and the public and Executive Departments atomal the observed and respecied. It enables the people of the State to attach the priper
responsibilities to the different public effects. It is constitution and
statutory ensurances. The fall will cause useless exposes,
and is not consistent with econd policy. I do not doubt that the
State Frison Inspection will perform their duties. If they do not,
I shall "take care that the laws are faithfully expected." The question was "Shall the bill pass notwithstanding

The question was "Shall the bill pass notwithstanding "the objections of the Governor?" Mr. Berners aid this Executive appeared to know more than any other man in the State.

He says if the Inspectors do not do their duty he will make them. The indebtedness of their prisons had gone on and on until it was time to take some notice of it. The Legislature had done nothing more than was in its power to do. It had passed a law and nothing more.

Mr. Littlesous said the time had come when an investigation should be made. The State Prisons had become a by word and repreach everywhere. He treated the bill would be passed over the veto of the Governor.

Mr. Petters was sorry to be under the necessity of doing what he felt called on to do. He thought no time should be wasted on this question. He moved the previous question.

insert further amendments making the prohibition still more stringent.

Mr. Moraus protested against the course proposed. He and his coileagues had opposed amencing this bill in any particular from the first, but they had been overcome. Now he looked upon the proposition at this stage of the Session as intended to kill the bill. He was surprised, too, at the ceurse of one of his colleagues, [Mr. Backus] who was willing to lay this bill on the table.

Mr. Backus replied that he understood the Senstor from New Yerk (Mr. Brooks) had foisted his Harbor measure on this bill. If this was the case he was opposed to the bill. If his colleagues were willing to sell out their interests in the Harbor matter, for consolidation, he would not go with them. It was not true, either, that the people of Brooklyn were unanimous with regard to this Consolidation measure. The bill then passed by the following Constitutional two third vote, netwithstanding the objections of the Gov-

two third vote, netwithstanding the objections of the GoverBori:

AYES-Mesers Angle, Balley, Baker, Backus, R. J. Baldwin, S.
Balwan, Barraw, Beers, Benedict, Bennett, Bergen, Boardman,
Furnett, Case Cheschro, Cook, Conking, Coss, Grocheron, Camsum Bewey, R. Dunisp, Edwards, Flero, Freeman, Germain,
Beers, R. Dunisp, Edwards, Flero, Freeman, Germain, Giessen Gett, Gratam, Haypur, Harris, Hatch, Heidridge, Howell,
Hoyle, Hall Machina Hutchinson, Mosely Huchinson, Deakine,
Riney, C. C. Leigh, Lattlefield Littlejohn, Lozler Magdire Maiberr, Martin, May, McGraw, McMurray, G. Muler Mitchell, Nelson,
Noble, Palmer, Feters, Rice Savage, Scott, Sessions, Sharp, Sill,
Synsker, Stephens, Trompsetd, Underwood, West, Weed, Wilson,
Wilder J. E. Wills, Winno, D. P. Wood, W. H. Wood.—74

NAYS-Mesers Aitken, Barton Bauens, Brust, Burgess, Clinton,
Collins, Cushman, Dawson, Frigueon, Hinkley, Hollenbeck, E. Lee,
Legg, Mills, S. F. Miller, Randold, Richardt, Row and Seeley,
Sterling, Sufficir, Thompset, White, Whitman, Williams, J. S.

Wood.—72. ed-27.
The Committee of the Whole then resumed the consid-

protecting to the fullest extent the Harbor of New York.

Mr. Barron moved the previous question on concurring with the Senate. Ordered.

Mr. Savage naked consent to make an addition to the Senate's amendment, as follows:

"The provisions of this Act that into be construct to recognize or authorize any concomment sponthen avigable waters of the East River or Harbor at New York or to authorize any what for built-best to be exterded further into the said East River or Harbor than was authorized by chapter 220 of the Laws of 1851, or to affect any of the Jakes and Franchises of the State of New York, or of the Mr. Parkus subjected. The Committee of the Whole their resumed the consultation of the Supply bill.

The question was on Mr. Peters's motion to reduce the sy of the Union College Investigating Committee.

Mr. Sessions resumed in favor of the appropriation.

Mr. S. F. Mir.zer advocated the motion to amend. He as opposed to setting this precedent.

The motion of Mr. Peters was carried.

Mr. Peters moved to reduce the nay of the Assistant

Mr. Bennes objected.

The Senate's amendment, without amendment was then concurred in, by a vote of 60 to 30.

The third reading of the bills was resumed.

To provide for an adequate supply of water for the Eric Caual, and to improve the feeder consecting it with Lake Eric.

THE NEW YORK CENTRAL PARS.

The bill to amend the New York Central Park came up for its fear reading. The motion of Mr. Peters was carried.

Mr. Peters moved to reduce the pay of the Assistant
Sergeant at Arms of the Senate from \$4 to \$3 per day.

Mr. S. F. Miller sustained the motion. There was a
law fixing the salary to be paid these mon. If it was the
intention of the majority to amend that law and raise
these salaries, they could do so. But he thought have
much as the amendment to the law was in the prospective,
it would be better to follow the law until it was amended.

The amendment was carried.

much as the amendment to the law was in the prospective, it would be better to follow the law until it was amended. The amendment was carried.

Mr. Richards moved an extra \$100 to the women employed about the Capitol-from the fact that they had been very assiduous in cleaning out the gas pipes. Lost.

Mr. Williams moved to reduce the pay of the Postmaster of the House from \$100 to the law of the Postmaster of the House from \$100 to the law.

Mr. Fierdo moved to increase the pay of Assistant Postmaster to the House to \$1 per day. Lost.

Mr. Speaker moved \$20 to the late Deputy Secretary of State for indexing the Journals of the two Houses. Agreed to.

Mr. Speaker moved \$200 to the late Deputy Secretary of State for indexing the Journals of the two Houses. Agreed to.

Mr. Lozier moved to reduce the allowance to Mr. Loomis, as manager in the Mather Impocahment case to \$100 and mileage, (about \$16], from \$622 31.

The Speaker sustained the amendment. He said this was the man who had moved to reduce the pay of the boys to \$1. He charges for going to Long Branch, a watering place.

Mr. D. P. Wood explained that the visit of Mr. Loomis.

the North Rivers.

Mr. Ware moved an amendment, to include under the provisions of the original act a part of the Jones's Wood, bounded on Sixty Eighth st on the south. Seventy Fifth st. on the north, East River on the east, and Second av. on the west.

After debate the motion was lost.
The bill was then, under the operation of the previous question, lost: ayes 39, noes 47.
Mr. Gramais moved a reconsideration of the vote passing the Brooklyn Consolidation Act.
Debate was had thereon, when the House refused to re-

Mr. D. P. Wood explained that the visit of Mr. Loomis to consult counsel. The managers in that case had not only their case to make up, but also to collect the testi-mony. Mr. Loomis, a Chairman of the Managers, found it actually necessary to travel more and further than the

Mr. S. F. MILLER was of opinion that the character of

consider, 48 to 52.

SUBMISSION OF THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION TO THE PLOFIE.

The bill providing for submitting the question for and against the Prohibitory Liquar Law to the People was received from the Senate this afternoon.

Mr. Hoardnan moved to refer it to a select committee The motion was lead by the following vote:

YEAS—Mears Acyle, Balley, S. Baldwin, Benedict, Bennett, Bergen, Boardnan, Boyd, Bernett, Case, Cheeberto, Cinton, Cook, Crocheron, Cumming, Edwards, Freeman, Germain, Glesson, Gott, Hoyle, Hull, Jennins, Lutlejohn, Lorier, Malley, Malley, Milley, Mill Mr. Richards was ready to admit that the gentleman alluded to was the author of the law reducing the pay of the pages to \$1 per day; and also that reducing to \$20 the amount of stationery this present Whig House should receive. He had understood, too, that the same gentleman had supplied himself with something like \$5.000 worth of stationery, and had since set himself up in hadions, and ceive. He had understood, too, that the same gentleman had supplied himself with something like \$5,000 worth of stationery, and had since set himself up in business, and was new making a fortune from the sale of plunder. But, however economical all this might appear—this reducing the pay of pages, and limiting the sum for stationery—he (Mr. R.) believed it was all selfishness. As a Democrat, he would now give way to his Whig friends for an expression.

EXPRESSION.

The SPEAKER remarked that the amount proposed to be shlowed Mr. Loomis was \$5,000, and \$16 for mileage, which was 40 cents over the legal rate for mileage, and that would be thrown in.

Mr. Pexess moved to reduce the sum to the rate of \$3 per day and mileage. [There were about 50 days, which would make the sum \$130 and \$16 for mileage.] Lost. The amendment to allow \$516 was adopted.

Mr. Pexess moved to allow the Hon. D. P. Wood \$3 per day and mileage as a Manager, instead of \$383 73. Lost.

THEER READING OF BILLS.

The fellowing passed:
The bill submitting to the people the question for or against the Prohibitory Liquor bill was received from the Senate, and Mr. BOARDMAN moved that it be referred to a Select Committee. Lost—37 to 43.
The bill was then referred to the Committee on Internal Affaire of Towns and Counties.
Mr. Syssions had consent to bring in a bill providing for a disposition of the sundry claims against the State, providing that the claimants shall file their claims before the Canal Appraisers, who shall examine them and report their determination to the Canal Board, and who shall, in their turn, report to the next Legislature.
The bill was ordered to a third reading.
Mr. Savacz moved that the New York Harbor bill be made the special order to day at 5 o clock. Not granted.
THIRD READING OF BILLS.
The third reading of bills was resumed.
To incorporate the Flymout Congressional Society of Rochester.
To smend an act relative to the consulor enumeration of the inhabitants of this State, passed May, 1963.
To incorporate the Control Protestant Episcopal Sunday School Union and Church Book Society.
To provide for the received of a Town Hall in the town of West Farms, County of Westelessier.
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ost. The amount allowed the Hon. M. B. Champlain, \$600, he reduced \$277.50, being the sum he had received.

Mr. Benefic moved to strike out the whole sum. Mr. hamplain having given a receipt in full on receiving the 277.50. Carried.

Mr. Altkin moved to allow the Hen. W. L. Sessions.

Mr. AITKIN moved to allow the Hon. W. L. Sessions \$300 and milesge.

Mr. Peters moved \$3 per day and milesge. Lost.
The motion of Mr. Aitkin was carried.
Mr. Lotiks moved to reduce the sum of \$688 to Hon.
S. B. Noble \$210—that being the sum drawn by Mr. N.
Mr. Peters moved to strike all out. Lost.
Mr. Peters moved to reduce the amount allowed to Mr. McBurney \$517 56! to \$3 per day and milesge. Lost.
Mr. Biseroter moved an amendment giving to the Utica Asylom \$60,000. Lost.
Mr. Avols moved an amendment to the amendment, \$30,000 to the Rochester House of Refuge. Lost.
Mr. Savaor moved that \$30,000 be appropriated to the New York House of Refuge, half to be paid this year and half next. Lost.
Mr. Littlejohn moved to strike out the appropriation for milesge to the members of the Committee of the two Houses who went to New York to examine the barbot. Carried.

Carried.

Mr. Fixno offered an amendment appropriating \$300 to the 20th Regiment of Millia to be taken from the Millia Fund of Ulster County.

Mr. Malloav moved an amendment appropriating to John Davis, decreeper of the House, \$100 in addition to the \$300 allowed by P.w. Agreed to.

The vote by which Mr. Champlain's pay was stricken ut was reconsidered, and the appropriation of \$500 and

mileage rest vised.

Mr. ANGLE, 'enewed the amendment proposed, by him in Committee to ap propriate \$30,000 to the House of Refage. The amendment was so changed that \$15,000 should be appropriated this year and \$15,000 next, and as amended agreed to.

Mr. Cumming moved a Management.

Objected to by Mr. Perens.
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SEC. 9. This act shall take effect the fourth day of July, eighteen

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Recess to 3½ P. M.

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ng passed: To incorporate the Village of Lyons. To authorize others than Overscers of the Poor to prosecute for

71 o'crock P. M. The third reading of bills was resumed:

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To authorize the Corporation of New-York to raise \$40,000 to rect the south wing of the Randall's Island Work-House.

Amending the set authorizing the sale of real estate to pay for assuments.

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In restion to the Village of Conandaigus.
The Sensie resolution, whing from Congress relief for the survivors of the war of 1812, was received and concurred in.
To change the name of Campbell Pinkney White to Campbell White Finkney.
Providing for educating the children of the Tuscarors Indians in

mendments.

The question was put on concurring, and the House re-

he Committee.

Some explanations here took place, in which much armth of feeling was exhibited.

The bill was finally recommitted to the Canal Committee; where it will sleep without ever waking.

At five minutes to 12 o'clock the House adjourned to

FROM ALBANY

SXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE-DILEMMA OF MEMBERS

PARKS-APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR. repondence of The N. Y. Tribuns.
ALBANY, Friday, April 14, 1854.

SOISE AND CONFUSION.

There were present this morning, in the House, not over

one hundred members, and yet, throughout the morning session, much more confusion prevailed than when there was a full House. The fact is, members are extremely ann

ious to adjourn and leave for their homes. But they cannot

do it. The Supply bill was introduced only yesterday. It

has been made the special order, to be taken up immediate-ly after all the bills on the Clerk's deak are read and passed.

When this will be cannot be definitely settled upon under the progress made the two past days in reading bills. There are so many bills pending, possessing more than or-dinary interest, that they cannot be passed without debate, and the result is that they pass very slowly.

Under this state of things, the patience of members is severely taxed. To add to their perplexities, their news-papers, supplied to them for one hundred days, have been cut off and stopped, in consequence of the expiration of the hundred days. But the worst dilemma they res; under is being compelled to remain here without pay, at from

hundred days. But the worst discussion to ay, at from being compelled to remain here without pay, at from \$2 to \$6 per day expense. The following bill, which Mr. Richards endeavored to get in resterday, but falled un-der the rules, will give some indication with regard to their sentiments on this subject:

their sentiments on this subject.

A NOARD ELL.

AN ACT to pretect members of the Legislature from expense for
the Perple of the State of New York, represented in Senate and Assen-

-THE RECENT VISIT TO NEW-YORK-BROOKLYN

CONSOLIDATION-CENTRAL AND JONES'S WOOD

SATURDAY, April 15.

after the expension of the time for which the mid anothers of the Legislature are cuttiled to receive pay 1 Sec. 2. This act shall take effect forchwish. THE LATE FISIT TO SEW YORK.

Mr. C. C. LEIGH, of New York, who has throughout the esseion let no opportunity escape whereby he could bring members of the House to a definition of their positions with members of the House to a definition of their positions with regard to the great question of Temperance, yesterday made an effort to bring the House to an expression with regard to the late visit made by them to New York. It requiring the consent of eighty six members to secure the consideration of any resolution or motion while reading bills, this gentleman put in the hands of Mr. Jor, who sent them up, the following resolutions. They were read, but, eighty six members not voting for their consideration, they were not brought before the House. They are as follows:

Resided If the Senate concur, That the thanks of this Luth survers tendered to the Commo Council and the offerse of New Fork City, to the Beand of Education, but Managers of the House of Before and of the Asylume for the Billed and for the Deaf and Dumb, and to the Directors of the Crestal Palace, for their than hospitality shown in the late visit of the Legislature to set great con meerial metronols.

Resided That while we give the great of sincerity to the Ton Governors who have charps at the criminal and benevolent lastingtons of New York, in their courteous after thouse and happing the order that while we give the great of the conviction and happing at the dinner table, meets as Bellever Hospith, at Randall's Intand and at the Preligations, and the profuse supply of champaging at the dinner table, meets our most decided disapprobation.

Resided That he were our constituents may differ as to the use New York House of Refug v.

Mr. Chiseen moved the previous question, carring off the amendment, which we agreed to
The question then being up on agreeing with the report of the Committee, it was agreed to, and the House them, at
A. M. adjourned.

Saturday, April 15. The third reading of bills was r ssumed and the follow g passed.

To amend an act passed June 25, 1363, eat. kied." An act to provide
to the interpretation of Fire Instrumes Cor. Vanior."

To amend the charter of the Young Men's . Association of the City Mr. D. P. Wood made a report in relation to the New York College of Dental Surgery, which w wadverse to its

York College of Denias Surgers, and eagerly emb. aced, to make The opportunity was given, and eagerly emb. aced, to make a large number of reports. The bills were exther referred to a Committee of the Whole or ordered to a third reading. The large majority, however, will have to go over

health.

Resolved. That however our constituents may differ as to the use
of wine at their own feetive boards, provided at their own expense,
there can be but one universal expression of desoprobation against
femiliaing intoxicating crisks to visitors in the house of the outhan
and destitue, children. A concurrent resolution was received from the Senate in regard to commencing a suit against the late Auditor to recover moneys paid Canal Superintendents. Laid on and destinate children.

Resolved. That the custom of turning any portion of our primindings into halls of feetivity and revolvy upon the visits of digitals arrangers, or our own calterns has an injurious taude upon the reformatory part of our criminal discipline, and a two processing the reformatory part of our criminal discipline, and a two finetnee on the rusing seneration, is burefeedome to the law-may and ought to be frowned upon by every friend of morally and payers. the table.

Mr. Benedict asked consent to offer a concurrent resolution providing for a joint committee to investigate certain charges against Columbia College.

There are yet before the two Houses several hundred for relation to the New York :

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Mr. BENEDICT—Resolution to appoint a joint committee
investigate, during the recess, certain charges against
columbia College. bills, the large majority of which will have to go by the

A very spirited debate was had in the House this morning on the Brooklyn Consolidation bill. It had been

Columbia College.

Mr. FRIES was opposed to the adoption of the resolution, and hoped the State would not be burdened with the
expense of a roving committee. If there was anything
group it was the duty of the Regents of the University to
nvestigate the matter.

Mr. Coskling hoped the resolution would prevail. He
elieved that the examination would sustain the fair fame
of this college. ing on the Brooklyn Consolidation bill. It had been amended in the Senate, on motion of Mr. Baooks, securing the New York Harbor from enersachment, and on coming to the House, Messra Conkling and Savage, Ward, Ware, and others of the New York delegation, made a despersite effort to incorporate a further amendment for the purpose of protecting the harbor still more securely.

Mr. C. C. Leigh moved a substitute to lay out several blocks in the City of Albany, that all the buildings should be reserved for the accommodation exclusively of members of the Legislature.

In this they failed, and the Senate's amendment was concerned in The bill coes to the Governor. believed that the examination would sustain the fair fame of this college.

Mr. Stahnisc hoped the resolution would not prevail. It would result in an expense to the State and nothing be gained. The examination would amount to nothing, and the projection was got up not for the purpose of benefiting the State so much as certain individuals.

The resolution was lost—Yeas 30, Nays 37.

The third reading of bills was resumed. For the relief of Allert Patten and Francis J. Fatten. To unthorize the commention between the June for Cand and the Chemist Canal and to regulate the same.

To provide for certain expenses of Government. The pays to the Samte Committee to examine the affairs of Union College was amended, allowing each Sciencist in linkage.

The Annual Appropriation bill was received from the Samte with amendament.

curred in The bill goes to the Governor. THE CENTRAL PARK

Again, another excited debate was had on the bill reduc-Again, another excited debate was had on the bill roducing the size of the Central Park, New York.

Mr. Werk proposed an amendment to include under the provisions of the original act a part of the Jones's Wood as a park. The part he proposed to include was bounded on Sixty eight at, on the south, Seventy fifth at, on the north, East River on the east, and Second av, on the west. This was an effort to secure a park from the Jones's Wood.

The motion was lost, and the bill fixing the southerly boundary for the Central Park at 72d at, and including 104th and 105th sts, and extending from East to North Rivers, was lost: 32 to 47.

The Brooklyn Consolidation Act was again brought up. The Angual Apprepriation bill was received from the Senate with amendments.

Mr. Sassions moved a concurrence, with the exception of the one striking out the appropriation of \$700 to the Syracase Home of the Friendless. Mr. S said the Senate had struck out that appropriation under the impression that this institution was not an incorporated one.

The motion was carried. The motion was carried.

THE WORKISGMAN'S LAW.

The following bill, introduced by Mr. D. Willis was put on its final passage and was defeated by the vote given below:

AN ACT to regniste the labor of adults and minors.

The Prople of the State of New York, represented in Seaste and American fallows.

The Brooklyn Consolidation Act was again brought up a motion to reconsider made by Mr. Collins of Lewis

Co.

Mr. Conkling again took the floor, and spoke of the importance, the necessity, of making the most stringent provisions for the protection of the harbor from encroachber. It shall not be lawful for any owner, agent or other officer (shy factor), furnace or workshop, or any person acting under the otherly of thattete, or in pursuance of any contract with that tate, to rungly any while to labor until such child shall have attate, to rungly any while to labor until such child shall have atactionity or the plantage of the parameter of the plantage of the period of the plantage of the period of any factory, furnace or workshop to employ any person under citaten tears of age, more than five hours it any one day.

Sec. 4 The owners or agents of all factories, furnaces or workshops employing persons under sitteen pears of age, shall see that such persons attend school dive half days in each week while so employing persons attend school dive half days in each week while so employing persons attend school dive half days in each week while so employing persons attend school dive half days in each week while so employed. ent.
Under the operation of the previous question, the House
fused to reconsider—so the bill goes to the Governor.
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The Executive business of to-day, it will be seen by the following, was of but little importance:

NOTABLES PUBLIC - New York — Thos. A. Richmond, Ches. N. A. Rapello, J. C. Lawrence, Erving Paris, James W. Wilson Ches. T. Winthrop, Nathanbel B. Hosie, W. M. A. Darling, John H. Platt, Rob. A. Adams J. M. Irving Sylvester Lay, John Livingston, Was Sahisetner, Gardner Spring, Jr. Robt. B. Camobell, John B. Stowns, John Hopper Beep H. Willis, James C. Booven, John Black, A. De Witt Baldin, Henry A. Boguet, Thus C. I. Buckley, Samual T. Bell. Henry C. Banks W. L. Condrig Edwing F. Corey, Jeffston Cottington, Gro. S. Cazmichwil, Malcolmb Campbell, Horstile F. Core, Certellus R. Disway, W. M. Clark, W. T. Farnham, Jas. Pavier, B. P. Pentz, John A. Stemnler, James M. Swengay, John A. McFerier, G. L. Tavier, M. il McChey, W. H. H. Moore, A. R. McDensough, N. Fish Nellson, E. H. Walton, John Sowatt, John G. Vose, A. B. Van Olinds, Peter S. Hoes, C. P. Johnson, David O'Keefe, J. W. Lawton, Nicholas Van Sinyek, John J. Walte, Renry W. Johnson, Hooper C. Van Vorst, J. M. Guiteau, Jonah M. Cherk. such persons attend school five haif days in each week while so emitted at the control of the co

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T. G. Bergen, S. G. Seryker, W. O. Walker, John K. Oakley,

KINSTONER FOR LOANING MONRY.—Licensyston—Chaptogy

I understand there was no action taken with regard to the New York Harber Masters, or the nomination of Dr. Pohiman as one of the Managers of the Lucatic Asylum.

EL PASO.

The Sam Antonio Ledger of the 30th ult. has intelligence from El Paso. It gives some particulars of a fight between what it calls "the Salt party from Don Ana" and "the party from El Paso." The latter, it says, was composed of twenty seven men—seventeen Americans, one Englishman and the rest Mexicans. They were all well armed, and had with them a six pounder. This party met the Don Ana party at Los Chinos, laden with salt. They were commanded to surrender, which they refused to do, when the fight commenced, and lasted twenty minutes. The six pounder was fired three times. The Don Ana party field, leaving two men killed and one mortally wounded on the ground. They had three mules, two horses and about fifteen head of cattle killed. The victors captured and drove off one hundred and seventy one head of cattle. The only damage they sustained was the loss of one horse, and returned safely after an absence of twelve days.

It also gives the scarcely credible intelligence that the merican Consul at El Paso has been arraigned before To antholize others than Overseets of the Poor to prosecute for lolations of the Exche laws. For the improvement of Saranac River and Lakes. To an end the act relative to Jarons in the City of New-York. To widen Failton and Joralemon sts. Brooklyn. For the self-of O and J W. Caidwell speaking. For the self-of O and J W. Caidwell see of Port Richmond. To authorize a more speedy termination of the trial between Mr. Certef and Trinity Charch.

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The Senste's resolution directing the Attorney-General to prosecute the late Auditor of the Canal Department, if there he sufficient cause and reason therefor, for paying certain drafts, was taken up. The third reduced to the second of the poor of Buffalo. For the relief of Isaac T. Tottle. In relation to the temporary relief of the poor of Buffalo. To authorize the laying out of a lighway in Causandaigus. For the relief of Thomas Countryman.

To the relief of Thomas Countryman.

To charter the Albany Sixpanny Savings Bank.

To provide for letting Canal Rapain by Contract.

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To subborize the transcribing of records in Cayaga. Onondays and lerkings Countries, and depositing of the same in the Soneca County busive office.

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It also gives the scarcely credible intelligence that the American Consul at El Paso has been arraigned before the Alcalde on a charge of having said privately that Santa Anna had secretly sold a part of Mexico for \$35,000,000 and that he would pocket \$20,000,000. The Consul informed them that he had nothing to say to such a charge, but held himself responsible to his Government for his act. The authorities then asked him to sign his name to a document they had prepared, which he refused to do, and left the Court.

Mr. Stephenson has been successful, beyond anticipation, in his mining operations, and is now preparing to commence operation on an extensive scale. The metal gets richer the deeper he goes down. His success has caused considerable excitement, and a number of companies are forming to engage in mining.

panies are forming to engage in mining.

The people of El Paso feel assured that the Pacific Railroad will be certain to cross the Rio Grande at the dam, as Col. Gray and Col. Pope say it is decidedly the best point. The people are in fine spirits in consequence. best point. The people are in fine spirits in consequence of this assurance. Business was very dull, and there was but little prospect

Nisgara Co.

The Supply bill was received from the Senate with of speedy improvement.

Peach trees were in bloom, and nature was putting on her beautiful robe for the approaching season.

amendments.

The question was put on concurring, and the House refused to concur by a vote of 25 to 41.

On motion of Mr. Sassiovs, the Chair appointed the following Committee of Conference: Messre Sessions, S. F. Miller, Savage, Lozier, and Searing.

The third reading of bills was resumed:

Authorizing Cayage, Ottario and Sensea Counties records to be trascribed and sign sitiod in the Circk's Office of Wayne Considered and sign sitiod in the Circk's Office of Wayne Considered and sign sitiod in the Circk's Office of Wayne Considered and sign sitiod in the Circk's Office of Wayne Considered and Sensea (Counties).

To superful the following free village of Castleton.

The bill providing for rebuilding the locks on the Chemong Canal Feeder of the colarged size was announced for a final reading.

Mr. Wern, as a question of privilege objected to its reading, on the ground that it had not been properly reported to the House: that it was reported by but two of the Committee. The screw steamship City of Manchester sailed from Philadelphia on Saturday last for Liverpool, with sixty passengers.

Escape of Two State Paison Convicts while on the conviction and sentence of Henry Hoffman and Henry Thornton for the attempted murder of Officer Ager before we are informed of their escape from Officer Henry Phillips, while on the cars, and when within ten miles of Auburn. It appears that the officer left Troy with them on Wednesday. They were properly shackled and handcuffed, and no fears were entertained that thus fettered they would even attempt to escape. Soon after leaving Syracuse, one of them feigned sickness, declaring to the officer that he was about vomiting and wished to get on the platform. The officer not mistrusting him, nor even magining that it was a mere pretense to get beyond his reach, took them on the platform, they being chained together where they stood, he on one side of the car and the brakesman on the opposite side of the adjoining ear. They remained but a short time, when the sick man said he felt better, and soon after, as the train was going at the rate of thirty miles an hour, they both sprang from the car and rolled over several times on the ground. The brakeman, on seeing it sprang for the bell-rope, but from some unknown cause, either from its being detached from the bell, or fastened on the roof of a car, it would not give the word of command to the engineer to stop, and it was not until Officer Phillips had ran through the train and some niknown cause, either from its desig decided that the bell, or fastened on the roof of a car, it would not give the word of command to the engineer to stop, and it was not until Officer Phillips had ran through the train and reached the locomotive that the cars were brought to a stand still. This was not effected until the train had ran half a mile beyond the jumping off spot. Officer Phillips and others immediately retraced their steps, and in a short time was on the spot where the prisoners landed, but they were son est. After a fruitless search of several hours, and not being able to gain any traces of them, he returned to this city. He made known to Governor Seymour their escape, who immediately offered a reward of \$250 for their apprehension and delivery to any sheriff in the State. We are also informed that the Sheriff of Rensselser County has in addition offered a reward for their apprehension.

It is to be regretted that Thornton has escaped the just retribution that was meeted out to him, for we doubt whether there can be found in this State a greater villain. Hoffman we know less about, but being a companion of

whether there can be found in this State a greater vinasia. Hoffman we know less about, but being a companion of Thornton in all his villainies, it is but fair to presume that he was but a trifle a better man. Heing chained together, and jumping off a train of cars going at the rate of thirty miles an hour and receiving no material injury is, to say the least, a miraculous occurrence. They could not have received any material injury, for if they had, it would have been utterly impossible for them of the about rance of fifteen or twenty their sentiments on this subject:

A NACT to pretect members of the Legislature from expense for boars after their pass shall have coased.

The People of the State of New York, represented as Smalle and Alesenship, do ensert as pitchess:

Saction L It shall not be lawful for the keeper of any cotel or conting house in the City of Albany to exact or charge any companions for the board of any member of the Legislature of this State.

see the following summary,

On the 23d and 24th ult. two columns of Russians crossed the lower Danube. One, under the command of Gen. Luders, started from Galatz, at the extreme northern angle of the Dobrodja; the other under Prince Gorchakoff himself, from Braila They found little resistance, as the Turkish advanced forces concentrated themselves in the fortresses of Isaktsha and Matshin. The Russians have invested the two forts, and advanced, according to the last news, up to Hirsova, on the Danube, while the Turks hold the hights of Babadagh, and have concentrated their principal forces between Karassa and Kostendje, on the narrow neck between the marshes of the Danube and the Black Sea. No serious conflict has as yet taken place. We do not know the exact figures of the Russian forces which have crossed, but it is believed that they amount to about 45,000 men. The Turks in the Debrodja are under the command of Mustapha Pasha, and amount to twenty battalions, or from 15,000 to 20,000 men, of regular infantry; 2,000 irregulars, on foot; one regiment of regular and one of irregular cavalry-altogether 2.500 horses-with forty-eight cannons. Omer Pasts. has a high idea of Mustapha Pasha's generalship. In a few days we may hear of a conflict either at Babadagh or along the wall of Trajan, between Karassa and the Euxine. Though the Emperor of Austria has often declared

that in case of the Russians crossing the Danube, Aus-

tria would take a decided step, we heard on Friday strongly condemns the aggressive movements of the Czar, but still does not feel inclined to take any hostile step against Russia! Lord Clarendon, in the meantime, expresses his satisfaction with the straightforward (') policy of Austria. Indeed, this does not seem as if the English Government were in carnest, even after the declaration of war against Russia. It seems really as if Urquhart were entirely right in stating that the object of England is to destroy Turkey. The Russians cross the Danube while they have an Austrian army of 130,000 men in their rear: they must therefore be fully satisfied that this army will in no case interfere with the plans of the Czar. But the fleets of England and France likewise remain idle in Beicos Bay, though it is known that the Russian float has left Sevastopol; and Lord Raglan has not yet left England, while the English troops are quietly encamped at Malta, and the French army is not yet under sail. And it is under such circumstances that Lord Redcliffe is haggling with the Sheik-el-Islam about the concessions to the Christian Rayahs, while the Grocks have risen in the mountains of Thessaly, and a consultacy has been detected in Constantinople which extends over a great portion of Bulgaria. Of course the more fanatical Turks are highly excited, and believe that the real enemy of Turkey is not the Czar, but Lord Redcliffe, the man who arrested the victorious pro sgress of Omer Pasha, the man who, by preventing the , Turkish fleet from putting to sea, caused the disaste rat Sinope, and who now, instead of hurrying the Er glish troops to Turkey, is squabbling about the grie vances of the Christians, and wishes to have concessio as extended to them .- as for instance the right of des ading the country,-which those Christians abhor. They dread the conscription more than the capitation , tax, but would of course be glad if they could get rid at once of the Karadj and of the conscription. The , Sheik-el Islam and Rifant Pasha have been dismiss d in consequence of the intrigues of Lord Redeliffe , who fosters schism in the Turkish cabinet, just at the moment when union and force are most wanted. He is the evil genius of Turkey, and the opinion begins to gain ground in England, that the Aberder n cabinet is consciously betraying the Sultan, and w orking for the ultimate partition of Turkey, under the pretense of defending its integrity and independ sence.

According to advices from Vienna, the treaty between England w d France contains the following points: 1. The gr arantee of the integrity of Turkey. 2. The formal and mutual pledge not to make territorial acquisitio as. 3. The revision, therefore not the renewal, of the Russo-Turkish treaties. 4. The pledge not to conclude any acparate treaty with Russia. The treaty is to be presented to Austria and Prussia, but it is understood that England and France will be satisfied if the German powers oblige themselves not to take the pare of Russia, and to maintain a strict and honest ner trality. The treaty with Turkey has likewise be en signed; it contains stipulations for the Chris-tian, subjects of the Porte, the pleage that no separate

LATER FROM EUROPE

50,000-RUSSIANS ACROSS THE DANUBE Russian Loss at Turtukai Confirmed.

RETREAT OF THE TURKS REPORTED BY STOCKTOSBERS.

Dates: Liverpool and London, April 5

FOUR DAYS

AN THE ARCTIC.

The steamer Arctic, which len't Liverpool at 1 P. M. on Wednesday, the 5th inst. arrived here yesterday morning. at 7 o'clock, making the voyage in 10' days and 19 hours The Asia arrived out at 3 o'clock morning of Monday.

On Tuesday, the 4th the Niagara suited from Liverpool

with the 88th reg ment (of Infantry) for the East.
The Golden Age reached King George's Sound Austra lis, in 61 days, including 14 days' detention at St Vincent and the Cape. Her actual running time was therefore only 47 days. It may be femembered that the British Governar days. It may be reminded in the Golden Age, preferring to pay \$1,000 to the sailing ship Mattida Wattenback, whose arrival out we may vainly look for for some weeks

Fifteen packet ships, amounting to 16,000 tune are at the present moment fitting up at Liverpool to coavey twoops to the East These are for infants; the Conrier, 1,030 tane; Star of the South 1,235; Timandra, 1,117. For cavalry: the Echunga, 1,018 . Medors, 643 ; Mary Ann, 957 . Parametta 661 : all ready for sea. The following will soon be ready Shooting Star, 1,262; Wilson Kennard, 1,129; Gertrule 1,361; Glendalough, 1,058; War Cloud, 800; Tyrone, 1,194; Asia, 771 : steamer Albatross, 600 tuns.

The screw steamer Glasgow, from New York, arrived at Greenock at 2 o'clock on Saturday, 1st inst. Capt Duryce of the packet ship Constantine, fell over

board and was drowned, on the morning of the lat, while the ship was off Port Lynas, outward bound. In consa quence of this unfortunate accident the ship put back to By the arrival of the Pride of the Ocean, at London April

we have intelligence of the loss of the emigrant ship Sea Nymph, from Liverpool February 21, for New York. Waen a week out the Sea Nymph experienced a beavy gale and became immanageable, leaking badly, topmests, yarda &c. carried away, and for twenty four hours lay in the trough of the sea. At this juncture the Pride of the Ocean hore in sight and bore down to her assistance. Two of the boots were lowered and with difficulty all were taken on board the Pride of the Ocean and brought to London. When last seen the Ses Nymph was fast settling down The loss of the Russell Surgis and rescue of the passengers by the Isaac Webb and Rainbow have already been reported here. The influx of emigrants into Liverpool at present ur

passes anything of the sort ever before known. crity are from Ireland, and are bound either for the United tes or Canada. The price of sheerage passages new ranges as high as £5 10/, owing to the scare ty of shipping and number of passengers offering
At Liverpool Breadstuffs had again slightly advanced.

and Cotton was rather better in tone but without leading to much business.

From the seat of war on the Danube we have the first act of a new plan of Russian strategy. For particulars

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